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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

opening session of the State Lee at Lansing, on the 2d inst. N t special features of moment. assemblage of citizens and strang

About 1600 a stranger named Tebal-do established himself as a merchant

the daughter of an ancient house, and, asking her hand, was rajected, the young lady being already afflanced. Erraged, he set himself to plan revenge, and, being a skillful mechanician, he invented a formidable weapon. This was a large key, the handle of which could be turned easily. Being lurned it discovered a suring which

turned, it discovered a spring, which, when pressed, sent out from the other end of the key a needle of such fine-

when pressed, sent out from the other end of the key a needle of such fine-ness that it entered the flesh and buried itself there, leaving no external, trace. With this weapon Tebaldo waited at the church door till the

maiden he loved passed into her mar

picion was excited, and on examination

whereupon Tebaldo contrived to wound her through the grate. On returning to her room she felt a pain in her breast and discovered a single drop of blood. Surgeons were hastly summoned. Taught by the past, they cut into the wounded part, extracted the needle, and saved her life. Tebaldo was suspected, his house was searched, the key discovered and he particled on

the key discovered, and he perished on

the key discovered, and he perished on the gallows.

There is a tradition that Duke Francis of Padua had a poisoned key of a similar character which unlocked his private library. When he desired to rid himself of an obnexious member of his household or suite he would send

him to bring a certain volume from his-book-case. As the key was turned in the lock out shot a poisoned needle, stabled the hand of the holder and in-stantly shot back again. Examination of the hand revealed only a small, dark

blue spot, but in a few moments the person grew strangely giddy, and would be found on the floor, apparent ly in a fit. In twenty-four hours he would be deal, and a verdict rendered

Things to Be Avoided. Do not betray egotism.

Avoid argument in "company."

Never interrupt the person who is speaking.

Avoid all remarks intended to have a

Avoid all remarks intended to have a double meaning.
Fault-finding, though gentle criticism, is not in good taste.

Avoid beginning a conversation by an allusion to the weather.

Do not be satirical save in defense of yourself against impertinence.

Do not ask to have a sentence reported and some property of the satirical tenders.

peated unless you actually failed to hear it. Many persons have con-tracted the caroless habit of saying "What?" "Eh?" and the like.

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Avoid using the word "she" or "he,"
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name of the lady or gentleman.

THE very fact that farmers so often ut

torly disregard fundamental business max-ims and methods without utter ruin is in itself the strongest evidence that it is a

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"apoplexy."

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VOLUME X.

The Governor Directs Attention to the Question of Bullot Reform—Need of Greater Care in Enacting Laws—The Swapup Lands Controversy.

Gov. Luce opened his message to the State Legislature by congratuations to upon the favorable auxilices under which it assembled, and reterred to the general prosperity which has provailed since the meeting of the last Legislature.—The first question touched upon by the Governor is in regard to purity of elections. He recome

It the parole system is adopted those who go one under its provisions must be cavefully guarded and protected. Another consideration in this proposed legislation must be carefully investigated, and that is its constitutionality. It will be worse than useless to adopt this system, only to find, when the Supreme Courg passupon it, that it is in violation of the Constitutionality.

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This was located a few years are in connection

frequently under the direction of the Board of Supervisors, removes patients from the asylums who had partially recovered, to save expense to the county. Now that it is paid out of the State treasury. Inducements to pursue this course do not exist. In the arpropriations made for 1887 and 1888, Soli, Out was estimated and appropriately for the county of the State patients and the thing of the state of the county of the State patients and the thing of the state of the county of the state patients and the thing of the state of the stat

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o inbress upon you had similar to those made in 1895 and 1815.

A bill has passed both houses of Congress and now awaits the action of the Problem, refunding to the States amounts paid under a law direct tax. This will give to Michagan 282, 288 it the bill becomes a law. The amount will be placed if the freesury to the credit of the general fund, and you are recommended to deduct this amount from the appropriation for general purposes.

Advice to Writers.

The Yankee Blade gives the following good advice to writers for the press.

Do not write an editor to ask if he for him to answer your question until

nor him to answer your question until he has read your article.

Do not write an editor, "If this MS. is found unavailable inform me, and I will forward stamps for its return."

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THE LOAVES AND FISHES

MURCHISON'S LETTER DICTATED B

leutenant Governor Sheldon, of Los Ang-

eles, Conceives the Scheme, and, Acc ing to Hon. Clarkson. Is Entitled to the Credit-How It Was Done

Harrison the true story of the Murchison letter, and it has just become public. According to Mr. Clarkson, the man who hould get the loaves and fishes for the Murchison stroke is Lieut, Gov. Sheldon, of

maiden he loved passed into her marriage. Then, unperceived, he sent the slender needle into the breast of the bridegroom, who, seized with a sharp pain from an unknown cause, fainted, was carried home, and soon died, his strange illness baffling the skill of the physicians. Again Tebaldo defianded the maiden's haud, and was agair refused. In a few days both her parents died in a like mysterious manner. Suspicion was excited, and on examination. or the bodies the small steel instrument was found in the flesh. There was universal terror, no one felt that his own life was secure. The young lady went into a convent during her mourning, and, after a few months, Tebaldo begged to see and speak with her, hoping now to bend her to his will. She, with an instinctive horse, of this work. with an instinctive horror of this man, who had from the first been displeasing to her, returned a decisive negative; whereupon Tobaldo contrived to wound

> account of how he had written the letter was simply a knavish effort to inipose upon the administration. When that conclusion was reached Minister West became "Mr. West with a vengeance. When Cleveland had concluded that West was a liar Lord Sallsbury, to whom the Minister had made his defense, retained faith. In the protestations offered. The Premier, as well as West, is a member of the Society of St. George, and of course could see the force of the defense, which was not open to Cloveland. A DOUBLE-HEARTED NEGRO.

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> Medices Surprised by an Examination of a New Jersey Colored Man.
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> — [Tremtort N. J. dispatch.]
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> The Mercer. County Medicat Society has devoted much time to the examination of William King, a colored man who is said to have two hearts. He is about 45 years of age. The examination proved that he has a divided heart, such as is found in the lower animal kingdom. The heart beats perceptibly on both sides. King claims to be able to drop his ribs like a set of double-action window blinds, but this was done, it was detected, by his control of certain nuscles. He claimed that he could change the locality of his double heart, but this was prenounced a plece of jugglery, the result of long practice. He caused his hearts, pulse, and temples to cease beating for a period of sixty seconds, and the physicians pronounced ta successful effort.

MOOREHOUSE'S MESSAGE.

Missouri's Retiring Governor Addresses, the Legislature—The Latter Chooses Offi

[Jofferson City (Mo.) telegram.] [Jefferson City (Mo.) telegram.]
The message of retiring Governor Moorehouse, of Missoiri. has boon sent to the Legislature. It was a long document, and treats State matters only. It notes a large herease of taxable woulth, a rapid extinguishment of the public debt, sound condition of the public school system and State institutions, and says in no period of the State's history has prospority taken a wider range or been more lavish in her gifts. The Governor recommends that the Australian system of voting be adopted.

More Mentions. More Mentions.

E. W. Gilcherse. Treasurer of Montague County, Texas, is short \$4,000 in his

gue County, Texas, is short \$4,000 in his necounts.
The stables of the paving and health departments of Boston were burned, causing a loss of \$80,000. Two firenien were budly hurt by falling timbers.
While Bonting down the Arkansas Riyor, in Indian Territory, recently, Henry Donnis, a white mun, was killed and his companion wounded by a band of Osago Indians.

NO. Beaven, of Pennsylvania, has axtended the respite of Samuel Johnson, under sentence of death-for the murder of John Sharpless, in Delaware County, from Jan, 16 to April 17.

Ir iron articles, stoves, tools, etc., are rubbed with korosone when they are put away for the season, spring or fall, they will be loss likely to rust. To nemove mildow, grosse the spots well with hog's lard, and expose to the hot sun before you wash the garment.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The democratic papers are mor anxious that President Harrison shall enforce the civil service law than they were that President Cleveland should.

The great progress of the republican party in the Border States was one of the most striking features of the presidential election. The large gains point to that belt as the field for future accessions. West Virginia was fairly carried; Delaware gives us a senator; Virginia is hopeful ground; Maryland showed surprising results; and republicanism is steadily advancing in Tennessee and Kentucky. All this has turned republican thought to ed the suggestion of a cabinet representative for them .- Philadeiphia Press.

As to the direct war tax, the repub lican doctrine is this: If flie South ern States object to refunding the direct tax, let them pay their share into the United States, Treasury. It will then contain a little more surplus, but the payments would be evened up and transaction would restore the equity of the case, the same as if those States that paid the tax were reimbursed. But it is the extreme of meanness to refuse payment of what they owe, while refusing repayment to those who paid promptly when the money was needed by the country. Bay City Tribune.

Hon. Samuel J. Randall is still cloth ed and in his right mind. He thinks his party is making a serious mistake "keeping up the fight" and refusing "to yield to the verdict of the people." But the democracy, remember, is making history and its chapters must be consistent with one another. It has always been on the wrong side of every National issue, and if it should ne over on the right side now there would be no demogratic party....Its mission is to oppose the republican the nervousness on the part of their party just as it is the mission of disease to undermine health. Detroit

The failure of the Indianapolis grand jury to indict Col. Dudley for during the recent compaign shows how little basis there is for the democratic the Bureau of Engraving and Print charge of republican boodle! in the ling an annual leave of 30 days, with serves, and throw ourselves out of pay, and a bill prohibiting any agent work, we will reduce ourselves exactly posterous columns of figures have to represent the amount of money was originally granted, or for securing crowns their efforts in that line, that spent by the republicans in corrupting a special act of Congress in cases delusive cheapness will have disappeared for the results of the control of in the use of money in elections to under the general pension laws, went tries will then be receiving living. make many people believe these asserits misfortune, and to lay up a stock chance which it does not of becomof arguments for use in future campaigns. -Phila lelphia Press.

Now, at the close of the present congress, we have the report of the democratic majority in the case of Smalls, South Carolina District, the republican minority report shows, beyond a doubt, that Smalls had a legitimate Springer's intentions are good and I gotten, and those that remain have majority of 2 120, although Elliott his competitor, was declared elected by which he is entitled. 532 nmjority. Smalls has been severa times elected, is popular, and his district contains 32,000 colored and 7,000 white population. The election boards were democratic, and Smalls' fate is typical of the way colored electors are defrouded in the South. The tables will be turned with the next congress, and justice demands that the methods by which many Southerners obtained certificates be looked into -Bay City

We make the following extract from a speech of Congressman McKinley, of

"I would not have an idle man or idle mill or an idle spindle in this counployed and running. Every yard of the committee a memorandum of for

ation. Every ton of steel imported told that it was extremely doubtful diminishes that much of home production. Every blow struck on the to oblige him. Oh, I can tell you, it is here in competition with like articles congress is not in session. Promises produced here, makes the demand for are easy enough then, one blow less at home. Every day's labor upon the foreign products sent to the United States takes one day's Home had a gorgeous Christmas din

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4, '89. Sen Edmunds, in presenting a peti tion from the Woman's Relief board, of Salt Lake City, remonstrating against my action of congress looking to the idmission of Utah as a state, took ocasion to state, that he was happy to taken until polygamy shall have been 'really and truly," as the children say, abolished in that Territory.

Senator Hoar has presented a petition asking that distranchisement on account of sex be prohibited.

Senator Sherman has presented a petition from the National Board of Trade asking that the purchase of silver bullion and the coinage of silver dollars by the government be suspend-

Senator Manderson presented a petition from a large number of women asking that they be granted the right of suffrage in the Territories.

Senator Chandler is still championng the rights of disfranchised voters amend or abolish state laws of registration affecting the rights of citizens to vote for Federal officers.

Poor Cleveland. It seems that he is on account of England and Englishmen. This week a resolution was ofthe senate calling upon the president Britian in regard to the right of fishing, taking seals, or navigating in Behring's sea or the adjacent waters, and to the seizure or release of British vessels. Also, copies of regulations, rules or directions in regard to the same, and whether any rules or regulations concerning such fishing or taking of seals are enforced against the subjects or vessels of other countries.

Congress reassembled on Wednesday, and the members gave little evi-

day, and the members gave little evi dence of their holiday beyond a few rather bleared looking eyes and a litowners. Such effects are common among other people immediately after day which would be too dear to a man Christmas week. The Senater which receiving but \$1.25 a day. The workmest daily at 11 o'clock until after ers of Europe have no money to buy an attempt to bribe voters in Indiana taken, on the 21st. The House, after dearer than in America. It is plain to democrats are making the air lurid or attorney from receiving a fee in exwith shrieks about bribery and pre- cess of \$3 for securing an increase of ers devote their energies to the finan pension on account of the increase of cial advancement of the wage workers neen printed in glaring type claiming the disability for which the pension of Europe, and when full success voters. There is enough probability where the pension might be obtained peared, for the people of other couninto committee of the whole on the River and Harbon bill, with as much at home for their own wares. To finds this an easy way to account for clieerfulness as if that measure stood a make things even, let the foreign working a law.

Representative Springer, who seems to be acting independently of the democratic managers of the House. has introduced a joint resolution for speaks of advertishing as follows: "Adthe admission as States, of Arizona and Idaho. It was easy enough to incolored, counted out in the Seventh troduce the resolution, but to get it invested. before the House for action, is an entirely different thing. However, Mr. shape. If it disrapears it is soon_foreredit to ire in giving th

> apolis, presumably to confer with General Harrison in regard to New York's representation in the Cabinet.

Notwithstanding the notice given out before the holiday recess that no further hearings would be granted by the Senate finance committee to parties interested in the turiff bill, great pressure is being brought upon the members of that committee to make changes in the bill. A number of changes have been agreed upon by the republican members of the committee but they discreetly refuse to make them public until the time arrives for their adoption. Just to give an idea of what some people want, I will mentry if by holding exclusively the Amer, then the fact that one man who was ican market we could keep them em. here this week handed a member of cloth imported here makes a demand ty changes he wanted made in the bill. or one yard less of American frabris, and became really angry when he was whether the committee would see fit other side upon an article which comes pleasant to be a Congressian when

The 447 veterans in the Soldter's labor from American workingmen. I ner of turkey, chicken and all kinds would give the days labor to our own first, last and all the time, and that policy which fails in this is opposed to After dimier appropriate services were dimined interests. To secure this is held in the home chape. Gen. Alger the great purpose of a protictive targety will not perform replanishing the supportable. The idea working men say no and justly and indignantly resent this attempted degradation of their labor, this blow at their independence and mand of the plant of the pleasures one of the fundes of the 2th Cavalry, sent from Wayne county.

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PIONEER SKETCHES.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Jesse A. Barker was born in Dutch s county N. Y., in October 1819, and went through the usual boyhood rou tine of measles, mumps and whooping cough, till his fourteenth birthday when with his brothers and sisters he started for the then almost unexplor ay that there was not much danger of vd West and located at Manchester in any such action at this session. All Washtenaw county, where he remaingood citizens can heartily say, Amen, ed four years, and returned to New to this sentiment, and in addition, I York, working summers and attending will take the liberty of expressing the school winters for three years, and hope that no such action shall ever be then came back and bought a small farm, beginning real life in 1841 by manying Miss Caroline Styles. Four years later, the neighbors got too thick, and he went to Cascade, Kent county, where settlers were scarce and non-resident land plenty, but after seven years, May 10, 1852, the pioneer spirit again took possession of him, and with his brother George Ire started for Big Rapids, which village consisted of one house, and was then without a township organization, which, when made, was called Grant, and included all of Osceola and two towns in Mecosta county. Osceola had one resident, in the person of D. A. Blodgett, who is well known now as a millionaire lumbermun.

Mr. Barker settled three miles north in the South. This week he presented of the present site of Big Rapids and a petition from Midway, South Caroli-the day after his arrival 26 inches of na, asking congress to take steps to snow fell, which was a cooler of his ardor for farming; but in company with the music of howling wolves he went to work and made a farm and home, where comfort and happines never to hear the last of his troubles reigned till the morning of the spring election, in 1876, when he cast the bal lot of a free American citizen, hitched country for Grayling, his family comfor copies of correspondence with Great ing after by rail. He remained a short Britian in regard to the right of fish-time in the village and then began

Cheaphers is a relative term, say the Toledo Blade. An article may be very clieap to a man-receiving \$2-50 a the tariff bill is disposed of, got right things that are cheaper there than in down to work ou that measure, and America. All their low wages go for will keep it up until the final vote is the real necessaries of life, which are passing a bill giving the employes of be seen that if we buy from them to their condition. Let the free trad crowns their efforts in that line, that wages, and will have made a market ers go up the ladder. Our own people have decided not to go down to meet

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1889. LOCAL ITEMS.

Salling, Hanson & Co's. Price List Corrected Weekly.

Oats No. 2 white, per bushel, 57 cts Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton, \$18,00. Raw feed, No. 1, per ton, \$22,00, Bran, per ton, \$19.00, Bran, per ton, \$19.00.
May flour, roller patent, per barrel, \$6,25.
May flour, roller mills, per barrel, \$9,00.
Gold Dust flour, per barrel \$6,00.
Excelsior flour, per barrel, \$4,90.
Extra mess beef, per barrel, \$9,00. Mess pork, per barrel, 915,25. Refined lard, per pound, 10 cts. Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 14 cts.

nm, sugar cured, per pound, 14 cts.
eakfast bacon, per pound, 18 cts.
ear pork sides, per pound, 9 cts.
to better, per pound, 5 cts.
to butter, per pound 31 Dalry 27.
cs, per dozen, 28 cts. s, per dozen, 28 cts.
s, ground, per pound 38 cts.
bund, per pound, 49 cts.
s, Mexican coffee, per lb.
Aukoria coffee, per lb.
per pound, 15 to 50 cts. ner nound, 8 cts. a C, per ngund, 8 cts, mulated, per pound, 9 cts, mulated, per pound, 10 cts lord, per pound, 10 cts lord, per pound, 11 cts, white, per pellon, 15 cts, and picked, per hushel, \$2,40.

Syrup, sugar, per gallon, 50 cts.

N. O, molasses, per gallon, 60 cts.

Nolasses, per gallon, 60 cts.

Potatocs, per bustel, 40,

Choice butter at Blakeslee's. Pork Hocks at S. H. & Co's.

Buy underwear of Blakeslee. M. J. Connine, Esq., and son, of Oscoda, arrived last Monday evening.

Gloves and mittens at Blakeslee's. Ben. Sherman, of Maple Forest, was in town yesterday.

Fresh groceries at Blakeslee's store A. H. Annis, of Beaver Creek, was in town yesterday.

Look at the fur caps at Blakeslee's M. S. Dilley, of Frederic, was in bown-yesterday

For supplies of all kinds go to the Pioneer Store. F. F. Thatcher, a prominent Gray

ling business man, was in the city yes terday. -Bay City Tribune. Salling, Hanson & Co's, is the place

to go for boots at Low prices.

Mrs Marshall Moore returned from her visit to friends at Alpena, last Wednesday evening.

For genuine hand knit, all wool mittens go to S. H. & Co's.

The programme for the Farmer's Institute is being prepared and will be published as soon as complete.

Have you tried that celebrated Rec Dragon Tea at the mammoth stor

Hubbard Head, of South Branch township, was in town last Friday, and while here made us a call.

Farmers' Institute will be held in Grayling, Jan. 31, and Feb. 1st.

Walter Mitchell, of Grayling, is in

Lumberman

We are now opening up the rubbers for winter wear at S. H. & Co's. Judge Simpson arrived in town last

Tuesday morning for the purpose of holding a session of the Circuit Court.

A good yoke of heavy oxen for sale. cheap. Enquire at this office.

town for several days during the past For groceries go to the store of Sal-

The "Garmire" house, on the South

side, for rent. Enquire at this office. O. J. Bell was confined to the house for several days with an attack of

mumps. -New goods arriving duity at the mammoth store.

Mrs. Easton, laundress on Cedar street had an attack of Mumps last

Fine pocket cutlery at Salling, Han

Hon. F. A. Baldwin and wife re turned this week from their visit in the southern part of the state. - Otve

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office.

Geo. Bagley, of Grayling, is in town taking orders for suits, for John Gray bill the Merchant Paylor of that place --- Northern Lumberman.

Gold Dust for the ladies at the

Mr. Wm. Metcalf, of Center Plains township, was visiting with his child ren in Gravling, during the past week and while here made us a call.

Presh vegetables can be found a the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

Messrs, M. S. Hartwick and Geo. B. Sanderson left on the uoon train Tues day, for North Carolina and other points in the South.

Mocha and Java coffee is the dines drink in town at the Pioneer Store.

A. E. Nevman, county surveyor, re turned on Monday from his work in Chrenit Court.

Boy's and Men's boots very cheap at

J. J. Neiderer, Peter Aebli and W. O. Bradford, of Blaine, were in attendance at the Circuit Court this week as jurors.

All wool socks from 25 cents up, at the Mammoth Store.

Prof. L. C. Colburn, principal of the Grayling Graded School, made us a visit last week, his first trip across our county.—Northern Mail.

Fornished rooms to rent. Enquire at this office.

Tuscola county farmers are loudly complaining that lack of snow is tending to seriously injure the winter wheat plant .- Det. Tribune.

A full line of Tinware at Salling, Hanson & Co's, store.

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Tickets for reserved seats for the "Veteran's Son," Jan. 17th and 18th; can be procured at the Drug Store of N H. Traver.

A full line of Hardware at S., H. &

O. J. having bought the stock of Boots and Shoes of C. O. McCullough, respectfully asks a share of the pat ronage of the citizens of Grayling and

The best Family Flour at the Manumoth Store of S. H. & Co.

The "Veteran's Son" will be present ed but two nights in Grayling, Jan. 17th and 18th. All should attend as the play is pronounced to be the best ever given in Grayling.

Mackinaw shirts and Jackets a

We are pleased to note that the coming Farmers Institute is awakening an unusual interest in the minds of the people. Let every body arrange to attend and add their experience to that of others, that all may profit.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs David Kneeland has been quite sick with pneumois and congestion of the Lungs, for the past few days, but is now reported to be improving.

Granges, lemons, coconnuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-

C. M. W. Blakeslee received a com mission last Friday, giving him authorthority to muster in camps of the Sons of Veterans, and to install their

H. Pinkous, of Cheboygan, a form er resident of Gravling; was in town over Sunday, attending to business

call He reads the AVALANCHE. O. Palmer, editor and publisher of town on his way to camp. - Northern the Grayling Avalanche was in the village during the week. He is an old veteran of the days of 61 65 .- North ern Bail.

> At M. Wilson's logging headquarter in Crawford county they are bauling logs on sleighs. They have used sprinklers extensively and now have fairly good roads -Bay City Press.

O. J. Bell, of Grayling, has pur E. N. Salling, of Manistee, was in clinsed the boot and shoe store formerly owned by Chas, McCullough, Mr. Bell was the late register of deeds for the past four years .- Bay City Times.

Wm. McCullough & Son. of Gray-David Trotter, who has been away ling, have opened a new livery stable visiting friends for some time returned and will supply all demands for horses ty, and last Tuesday was no exception graphy is of extraordinary interest. and carriages in the village. - Bay City Times.

Let every farmer in Crawford and djoining counties, and everyone in terested in the agricultural develop ment of this section of the State, ar range his business, if possible, so as to attend the Farmer's Institute here, Jan. 31, and Feb. 1.

The court house and fail are now completed except the iron work for the fall and the Board of Supervisors are holding their session in the new court room. The officers will move in in a few days .- West Branch Times.

Day Hatching of Predaric was in Gaylord during the death and hirth of the old and new year, and celebrated the event by playing with the band. He manipulates his clarionet in a charming manner. - Otsego Herald,

The Presbyterian Society elected he following officers for their Sab bath School last Sumbry Superintendent, Mrs. L. C. Colburn, Ass't, Superintendent, Mrs. Canffeld; Swere tary and Treasurer, Miss Nora Masers: Librarian, Mr. Burton Thayer.

Thomas Tooliey, who is opening tw camps in Crawford county, will put in about 8,000,000 feet of logs, which will be brought to this point by rail. He says the weather is favorable for skidding, but snow is budly needed,-Bay City Tribune.

J. S. Andrews, of Gaylord, though ie was elected prosecuting attorney of Obeigo county, and he deposited \$30 | nearth more closed, and public gatherings as an earnest of his intention to contest. The matter was triffed along with until the new probate judge took his sent, and he declares that he will been exposed are being eared for outnot do anything in the, matter unless side the city limits and quarantined sent. the woods, to attend to business in the compelled to by a mandanus. So the until all danger is passed, -Dct. Jour. ness as heretofore the contest stands, - Det. Journal. | nal.

D. Kallenbarger and a number of and the new year in at his residence cial, at the residence of Mr. N. Michin true German style. Dancing and elson, Tuesday evening. As usual, other games were indulged in. At when their hospitable home is opened, the hospitality in the way of a sub- and in the midst of the festivities, Mrs. iustice. Ros. News.

Michael Sheehan, the lumberman, returned from the Upper Peninsula vesterday. He reports about ten inches of snow in that locality, and states that lumbermen are hustling-their logs on the banks as fast as possible, es pecially those who are compelled to use the sleigh. - Bay City Press.

The date fixed for the farmers' in stitute to be held at Grayling under the authority of the State Board of Agriculture is Jun.31st and Feb. 1st '89 Some of the most learned and noted scientists in the State will be here and it will be a grand opportunity for our farmers to gather valuable inform-

A dispatch from Cheboygan says Already hundreds of men in the have been discharged because there is nothing for them to do until snow omes and the prospects are very poor for a big crop of logs. The want of snow is general all over the pine disrict. A large delegation of shanty boys have arrived in this city.—Bay City Press.

At the annual meeting of the Sun lay School board of the M. E. church ficers were elected for the ensuing the county can come. - Det. Journal. year: Superintendent, Mrs. M. L. Staley; Ass't. Supt., Mr. W. H. Woodworth; Sec., Mr. L. S. Benson; Ass't. Sec Engene Thaver: Treasurer, Miss Aggie Bates; Organist, Miss Bessie

worth. pounds of provisions two weeks ago, control of state reform school: Henry and had got about three miles away S. Dean, of Ann Arbor, inspecto down to rest. As he evidently be- ling and Asa C. Glidden, of Paw Paw came worse and could not proceed members state board of agriculture the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay- any farther, he shot off five or six James Vernor, of Detroit, member

> declared-off-by-the locomotive broth- quartermaster-general; Frank D. New declared off-by-the locomotive proting the control of the control company will re-employ the best men available not guilty of violence, and cease to "blacklist" them on other The strike, therefore, simply esulted in their losing their situations nd a year's wages at the expense of the brotherhood. The complete failopposition to the advice and wishes of Thief Arthur, will it is said, end in his resignation. Inasmuch as his judgment has been vindicated, it is a good time to hang on .- Det. Journal.

The great event of the year in agri cultural circles is the announcement by the American Agriculturist of a stupendous Prize Crop Competition. That sterling magazine offers \$500 in gold for the largest yields per acre of orn, wheat, outs and potatoes grown by its subscribers. This offer is supplemented by other special prizes, naking it possible for nearly any very large yield to get a remarkable premium and, under certain, circumstances, the first prize taker can secure \$1,300 in gold besides having the crop just as though he were not competing for

these princely prizes. It has long been the custom of John Leline of South Branch to observe the rule. The company was composed | The excellent series on "Home Deco of the families of Jacob Steekert and ration and Furniture" is resumed, and Hubbard Head of South Branch, and there are numerous other articles and F. L. Robbins and ye editor of this illustrations relating to similar topics village. A right royal visit was had including needlework both church and and the company present voted that secular. Price 35 cents. Montague for true hospitality none could surpass Marks, publisher, 23 Union Square, their worthy host and hostess Mr. and New York: Mrs. John Leline, and hoped-thut they might meet on many such occasions. — Ros. News.

We clip the following item from the Village. For prices and terms a Washington correspondence of the ply to GEO L ALEXANDER. Detroit Tribune, under date of Jan. 3d:

"The two large weather maps which hang in the house lobby, one showing the state of the weather throughout the country yesterday and one indicating the weather to-day were curiously scrutinized this morning and a great deal of comment was made upon the fact that in the wide United States, not a drop of rain por a flake of snow fell yesterday. If the indications for to-day are verified by the facts Northfield, Vt., will supply the only snow storm and the gulf coast of Texas the only rain-full which will visit the country within the current 21 hours. in

Cheboygan and Duncan City had a mall-pox scare, but are getting over it now it is believed. John Scott, the first victim, died about three weeks ago, and a child of Mrs. McCulluch, which was also down with the disease died last Friday at Duncan City. Since then three patients, one at Duncan City, and two at Cheboygan, are rapidly recovering. The board of health have ordered schools and of all kinds suppressed. Luring the scare last week, about 2,000 people were vaccinated. Those that have

One of the happy events of the seahis friends watched the old year out son occurred at the M. E. Society somidnight all were invited to partake of there was a large gathering of friends, stantial repast to which all did ample Mickelson was suddenly surprised by the presentation of an elegant gold mounted silk umbrella, by Mrs. W. M Woodworth, as a kindly recognition of her aid and service to the society. Before the surprise was ended Mr. Staley gold headed cane which he will retain. as he took it away from the assaulting party. No legal complaint has been made and we think there will be no sui for damages

Grand Lecturer of the Michigan Masons Arthur M. Clark, of Lexington, who is also a regent of the university, is registered at the Griswold. He came to Detroit to attend to the opening of school in the Masonic temple last evening. Three more evening sessions will be held. "The attendance at the opening session was very satisfactory," said Mr. Clark, "and woods between here and Bay City the members of the order seem to take a lively interest in the instructions." Mr. Clark has been grand lecturer for thirteen years, and, said he: "I have never seen the order in a more prosperous condition than now. There are more lodges in the state than there are days in the year, and as I must meet the officers of each lodge once each year, I usually hold school sessions at a central point in each county held Jan. 5th, 1889, the following of where the officers of all the lodges in

Governor Luce made the following appointments on the 3rd inst:

John T. Rich, of Lapeer, commis sioner of railroads; Harriet A. Tenney, Aggie Bates; Organist, Miss Bessir of Lansing, librarian; Geo. W. Hill, of Mokelson; Chorister, Mrs. N. Wood-East Saginaw, inspector of salt; Chas. D. Lawton, of Lawton, commissione Patrick Davidson was found dead of mineral statistics: Harvey J. Holin the woods in Hill township, Oge- lister, of Grand Rupids, member board maw county, by John Curry. He of control of state public school; Wm. started from John Curry's with 50 A. Atwood, of Flint, member board of

when he became exhausted and sat state prison; Oscar Palmer, of Graycartridges in the hope that someone Michigan board of pharmacy; Daniel night hear him and come to his relief. B. Ainger, of Charlotte, adjutant-gen-The strike on the 'Q" railroad is eral; Sherman B. Daboll, of St. Johns,

Card of Thanks.

Our sincere thanks are tendered the members and friends of the M. E. Society for the kindly surprise given us ure of the strike, undertaken in direct last Tuesday evening, and the gifts One Year [52 Weeks], will be fondly treasured in the future. representative of the occ That the Society may prosper in all ways is the sincere wish of NELS MICHELSON.

MRS. N. MICKELSON

The Art Amatour

For January contains two attractive colored studies, one of "Daffodils" is oils, and the other a portrait of a charming young woman, cleverly exe cuted in water colors. The designs in black and white include a very striking fouble page of birds (magples and fly in-the-pulpit), decorations for a plate ordinds), a fish plate and a Royal Worcester vase, a design for an emproidered chair-back and one for a ede-cloth, a page of Gothic bands for wood-carving, and two carved mirror frames. The frontispiece is an inter-New Years! day by inviting a few of esting study of "Winter in the Woods." his friends to partake of his hospitali- The department of amateur photo

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able. Give me a call II. B. WILLIAMS. Aug. 18th, '87.

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JOSEPH CHARRON. May3, t.1.

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Notice of Dissolution.

NOTICE is liereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Walter Watt and William A. Benedict, in the General Merchandisc business, in the town of Frederic, has es, mane town of recepts, has ny been disolved by nulpul con-Mr. Watt will continue the busi-

Jan.2,'89. WATT & BENEDICT.

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Both Houses of Cong ess Succoed in Doing Nothing of Importance.

Mis. Edmunds offered two resolutions which were agreed to by the Senate, on the 5th inst., calling on the President for information as to the Venezuelan awards, and as to what steps, if any, have been taken by the United States Government to collect the monthly system of the term of the states of the control of the collect the states of the

SUNK BY A SNAG.

The Steamhoat Paris C. Brown Lost with

Many Lives. A New Orleans, La., telegram says: The teamboat Paris C. Brown, from New Orleans to Cincinnati, struck a snag at Herwitage Landing, Point: Coupee Parish, and eight lives are known to have been lost. The dead are: William Mitchell, of Gallipolis Obio. William Marshall of Cincinnuti James Harrison, of Memphils, Tenn.; William Taylor, of Cincinnati; Samuel Gray, of Cincinnati: Abraham Mitchell, of New Orleans The barber and porter, whose names are unknown, complete the list. Dr. Grayam and wife, of Pawtucket, R. I., Messrs. Donly and Shafer and another cahin passenge and wife, whose names are unknown of Boston, and Mary and Ben Jolly, of Bayou Paul, cable passengers, are known to have been saved. The boat and cargo are a com

POSTAL MATTERS. How Appointments and Promotions in the

Mail Service Shall Be Made. The civil service commission has pre-pared and the President approved a series of rules to govern admissions to and change:

of rues to govern admissions to mot changes of the initivary mail service.

Rule 1. extends the rules to all persons except the General Spiperintendent, and his assistant. Hule-2 provides that, elerk examinations shall include not more than the following subjects; Orthography, reading, addresses, copying, ponmanship, aritimotic, letter-writing, and the geography of the United States. The age limitations for examination are 18 and 35 years, except as to honorably discharged soldiers, and sulfors; there shall be at least one flower of the control of the state in the railway mail service.

Five Farmers Instantly Killed and Four

Injured, Two of Thom Futally An awful catastrophic occurred near New Hope, Mercer County, W. Va. That region of the country is thinly populated and it is he custom of the farmers to gather every to obtain the usual supply of flour in exchange for wheat. The mill was a total wreck, and James E. French, Thomas Carter, Levi Shields, and John Wimmer were instantly killed, their bodies being mangled almost beyond recognition by the flying and splintered timbers. Eli Shields was horribly burned and died a few hours Wade Shufflebarger was fatally burned, pieces of flesh falling from his bonos

or were injured, but less seriously.

Clever Work Done by a Solitary Highwayman Near Phile, Cal. A double stage robbery occurred near Philo. Cal. The down stage from Mendo-

cino City was stopped near Philo masked highwayman who demandthe treasure-box and, holding a revolver in one hand, took the box from the driver with the other. He thanked the driver and ordered him to drive on. He then bade the driver and the occupants a kindly good-night and was seen no more.
The stage had gone but a short distance when it met the up stage from Cloverdale the driver of which reported that he had also been robbed, but gave no particulars. Express boxes were all that was taken

FEUD IN AN INDIANA TOWN. Street Aftray at Francisvillo Besulting in Fatal Wounds to One Contestant.

For the last six months a feud has existed between George W. Dowell and parties living in Francisville, Ind. The trouble cul ninated in a street fight. As Dr. S. L. Brown and Wood Trhasher were going up street they were met by Dowell. and threats followed. Pistols were drawn and threats tonowed. Pistois were drawn and fixed almost simultaneously. Dowell's pistoi did not explode, while the shot fired by Theasher took effect in Dowell's breast. The wounded man was carried to a hotel and modical aid summoned. Thrusher immediately surrendered and was taken into custody. Dowell's injuries will prove fatal.

A Nogro Riddled with Buckshot. In the neighborhood of the Roberts place, twelve miles northwest of Meridian, Miss., masked men riddled with buckshot one Bud Spears (colored), who is said to have been planning the assassination of cortain whites accused of hanging the negro that attempted murder in Mr. Houston's house recently.

Va'uable Stock Burned. The stock barn of John Craig, a wealthy

farmer living near Schuyler, Neb., was burned. A large amount of stock, including seven Kentucky thoroughbreds and a stallion valued at \$3,000, was burned. The hired man, who had had some trouble with Craig's brother, has disappeared.

R. L. Jordon, who with his brother Edward was spending the holldays with his sister. Mrs. Dickey, in Wilcox County, Ga., was chot through the beart and instantlykilled by his brother. The two were indulging in a carousal with some friends and were firing their pistols recklessly.

Life Sentence for a Firebug. Mutthow Jones has been convicted at Sarala, Ont., of burning the barns of Henry Rosbuck and John Pollock. The Judge said that such mon as the prisoner lipd no

business to be at large, and sentenced him

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

It Was Decreased Over Fourteen Millio Following is the statement of the public

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Total cash in Treasury as shown by Treasurer's general account CONDITION OF TRADE.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review-

The review of trade for, last week, as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., is as follows:

A hopoint feeling overwhere prevails. In spite of retarding influences, reports of the condition of buttered was desired to the condition of buttered was desired as the growth of manufacturing at many Western begins and the substantial and points is a notable feature, and especially in the gast regions and at points in Northern Illinois and Iowa. Merchants generally rocken up a large increase in amount of business last year, a tumprising increase, depocially at the West. The money markets, though usually well supplied, have a better themsed at Philadolphia, Clevisiand, Dottott, Milwaukes, Omaha and Sioux.

Various Measures Recommended in Their

Gov. Thaver, of Nebraska, has been in augurated at Lincoln for a second term. Gov. Larrabec and staff, of Iowa, were present as the guests of the State. The Sovernor in his address urged logislation ecommended a registry law.

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The message of Governor Ames, of Massa-chusetts, who has been just inaugurated, advocates submitting to the people a prohibition-amendment, advises increased ponalties for violation of the liquor law. and suggests the substitution of imprison-ment for fines in such cases. Governor Burleigh, of Maine, has been

inaugurated. His message reports that the various institutions of the State are in excellent condition. He recommends that the Legislature memoralize Congress, asking that Representatives in Congress, asking that the resentatives in Congress, and Pres-tightful electors be chosen on the second Thesday of October, beginning, with the year 1892.

Arrested at Church.

Henry Schaff 28 years old, of Laporte. Ind., avas arrested while at church, charged with negotiating notes bearing the forged signature of his mother.

Gov. Hill Inaugurated. Governor Hill has been inaugurated in New York for a third term. A parade occurred according to programme THE MARKETS.

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Mon: than a querum was present when the
fenate reconvened on the 'd first. After the
introduction of aundry petitions, the consideration of the tariff bill was resumed, it boing taken
up where it was loft before the holidays. The
following momerial was presented and went
to the Committee on Commerce: "The
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pages of the tariff bill on the 31 last. The principal discussion was in regard to the duty on cetter thread. Mr. Year's amendment which has been pending ever his recess, was defeated, and he moved to make the rate on spool cotton 41 per cent at valorem instead of 7 cents per dozen spools, as provided in the bill. He quotes from the risting of the duty of the cotton All per cent at valorem instead of 7 cents per dozen spools, as provided in the bill. He quotes from the risting of the duty of the duty asked. All the he was the cotton manufacturors in 18.4 to show the three asked from the risting of the duty of the duty asked in the bill. He spool and the cotton in the first adequate duty was placed on it, all the spool rotting in that Initial States, was made abroad, and it sold at 70 cents a dozen spools at wholesale and the cotton in that Initial States, was made abroad and it sold at 45 cents a dozen spools at wholesale and the cotton of the cotten a dozen wholesale and the cotton of the cotton of the cotten and cotten and the first of the working women but would because a dozen spools, which would not go to the benefit he New York importer. After further discussion the amendment was rejected, and the Sonate adjourned, The House accountilished absolutely nothing at its session. Mr. Reed, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution suspending the privilege of susting against an attempt to pass these measures under suspension of the rules, introducing voluminous rules under the call of States, and consuming the day by the demand for their reading in full. Mr. Reed refused to allow any doute on the resolution and demanded the fill husters against the motion. No quorum voted, though a call of the House showed the fill hustering against the resolution. No quorum voted, though a call of the House showed the allow any down on the suspension of the rules, introducing woluminous rules under the call of States, and consuming the day by the demand for their reading in full. Mr. Reed refused to allow any down on t

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Proverbs From the Talmind The camel desired horns and his who increaseth his flesh but mul-

tiplieth food for the worms.

Silence is the fence around wisdom. Many a colt's skin is fastened to the saddle its mother bears.

Truth is heavy, therefore few care to

carry it.

He who is loved by man is loved by

God.
The cat and the rat make peace over a caroass.

The soldiers fight and the kings are

heroes.
Commit a sin twice, and it will not seem to thee a crime.

When thou art the only purchaser, then buy; when other buyers are prosent, be thou nobody.

The cock and the owl both await

daylight The thief who finds no opportunity to steal considers himself an honest

man.
The best preacher is the heart; the best teacher is time; the best book is the world; the best friend is God. Rabbi Eliazar said: "Charity is more than sacrifices.'

aan sacrinces." Rabbi Jochanan said: "He who gives becomes rich."
Rabbi Jose said: "I never call my wife 'wife,' but 'home,' for she makes my home."

my home."
Repent the day before thy death.
(Consider every day as possibly your last, and be ever-prepared through penitence).

About Tin Coffee Pots. A worker in tin was asked if tin coffee pots were healthful to use. He

thought pure tin was pure as silver could be, and would wear as long. "They put the tin on Russia iron," said he. "The way it is done is to take a sheet of Russia iron and dip it into

a sheet of Russia from and ap is me-tin red hot.

"Upon the surface of the tin floats tallow. As the tin is drawn out it passes through this. The tallow cleans the tin and gives it luster. If it were not for the tallow the tin would be all full of little bunches. We find

be all full of little bunches. We find
our fin greasy when we get it; this
comes from the tallow.

"This Russia iron is of the same material as a stove body. This is triple
coated, sometimes more, with tin. The
regular tin is imported; can't make it
here. The Yankee tin made here,
cooked tin, we call it, is the goods to
look out for. Five-cent goods are made
from it."

find it a little bit harder each week to leave home. I have a little girl of three, and I see so little of her it makes me discontented. Her mother knows just what time I ought to e may up the street, and she and the baby are, watching for my at that hour every Saturday evening. When they see me the little one comes running to most me. Her excitement and her ranning just takes her breath, away. So thin just takes her breathmaway, so that when she gets to me she cannot speak a word But she can squeeze me and kiss me. How I do hang to her all the time I'm at home. I go to bed two nights in the week-like a man should. I wake up to find those little arms around me, and on Monday morning I have to pull myself away. I tell you it's almighty hard."

His voice had a tremor in it. as if a

very little encouragement would bring tears.
"Yes," said the other, "it is hard.
I've been there. I had a girl six years
old that was to me all yours is to you,
and all she ever can be. I started off and all she ever can be. I started off one Monday morning leaving her happy as a lark. On Wednesday I was telegraphed to come in, and when I got home Thursday morning she didn't know me. Just as long as she could speak she kept asking for me. I never start out on Monday morning but I think of her, and I never walk toward the house Saturday night that I do not miss her. I don't know, but it seems to me that a traveling man has no busi-

miss her. I don't know, but it seems to me that a traveling man has no business to have a wife and family."

"I never knew you had lost a child," said the other; "if I should lose my baby I believe I would go insane."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't; you would do just as every one else does; you'd go on and suffer. But men that can be with their families seven days in the week ought to thank their God every nour of the day,"—Extract from Maher's "Man of Samples."

A Negative Virtue. "I think I ought to have more than \$2.a week," said the office boy, deter-

minedly.

""Why, you little rascal," said the merchant, "what in the world do you mean? You are careless about your work; you never have anything done right; you are always late in the morn-ing. If I want an errand done I have to do it myself, and you have the face

to ask me for an increase of salary.".

"I know," said the office boy, more determined than before; but you forgot one thing—I don't know how to whistle."

Mnd the merchant doubled his wages right away. Some day, if that boy keeps right on not knowing how to whistle, he will be taken into the firm.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal. Are We to Have Another War? Some political prophets aver that we shall. Be that as it may, the battle wasetby nighted science against disease will never cease until we

science against disease will nover cease until we arrive as that utopina cpoch when the human family shall cease to be afflicted with bodily stiments. One of the inest potent weapons with the armory of medicing furnishes is Hostotter's Sigmuch Bitters, which is of special tetter's Stomach Bitters, which is of special utility as a family remody, as it is adapted to the immediate relief and ultimate cure of those disorders of the stomach, liver and Lowel which are of commonest occurrence. Indiges tion, bilion ine is and constitution are insepa tion, billiousness and constipation are insepar-able companions, in I these diffuents accoun-pletely eradicated by the litters. But the remaints acquest thus superstitutely windowsment and gould medicine takes in also nervous all-ments, rheumatism and kidney trouble; its action in these, as in the other complaints, be-ing characterized by unequaled thoroughassa.

A Foreigner's Property Rights.

An alien who may come to this country intending to become a citizen, as soon as he can be naturalized, upon making deposition to that effect before any officer authorized to take proof of deeds, shall be entitled, after taking out his first papers, to acquire real estate. Certificate of such deposition is filed in a book kept for such use in the office of the Sccretary of State. The person so acquiring real estate may sell, assign, mortgage or dispose of it in any manner for the ensuing six years as if ht were a native citizen, but he cannot lease it. In case of his death within the six years real estate thus regularly acquired falls to his heirs, if die intestate, as if he had been .naturalized .- New York Times.

Cancer Cured.

Cancer Cured.

Dr. F. L. Pond is having wonderful success in the treatment and cure of cancer at the cancer hospital at Aurora, ill. There are numbers of cures recently made by him which are truly wonderful. Those afficted should not hesitate, but should go there for treatment at once. For information, address Dr. F. L. Pond, Aurora, Ill.

THE Barmecides were a powerful Persian family, celebrated for virtue jealousy of Caliph Haroun-al-Raschid, about 802.

DIVINES tell us that "nothing is cer-tain;" but if nothing is certain, it can-not be certain that nothing is certain.

Mrs. F. Maddox, Concordia, Kan., says: "Wizard Oil is our family physician. It gives great relief in sick headache, and in coughs and colds with the children. It is all that could be desired. It acts promptly." Sold by all druggists.

It is quite proper for the schoolmaster, when he goes sleighing, to drive tanned 'em.

Cold Waves

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Bold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C.T.HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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The Ensiest to Walk.

Sitting in the cars one evening I | Admiring young lady (to actor) overheard a traveling man say; "I What line of acting do you most prefer find it a little bit harder each week to to follow, Mr. Poser?" Actor A straight line, as much as possible, miss.

Amiring young lady — A straight line! I don't quite understand, Mr.

Actor (who has often counted ties)-It's the shortest distance between two points, you know.—Detroit Free Press.

Advertising a patent needlein in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsum for Coughs and colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle Free final they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$2. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

MEN are too much inclined to accept a north woman at her face value. Texas

For Coughs and throat troubles us. "Brown's Bronchial Trockies."

—They stop an attack of my astima convey yory promptly. "J. Fulch, Miamiville, Ohio

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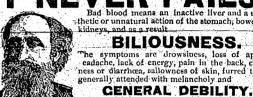
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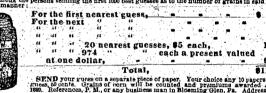
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